Chicago, September 1, 1914

Dear Sir:

In Everyman's Library, 35¢ per volume, is published Stowe's "Survey of London". This will give your students a very interesting contemporary account of the city in which Shakespeare produced his plays. A more interesting book perhaps for social pictures is Dekker's "A Gull's Horn Book", 35¢, published by J. M. Dent and Company. This also is a contemporary view of Shakespeare's London.

Extracts from Harrison's famous book have been included in a little volume called "Elizabethan England", edited by F. J. Furnival, 40¢.

Stephenson's "Shakespeare's London", Henry Holt and Company, and Boynton's "London in Literature", University of Chicago Press, are other books which may interest you. Perhaps in public libraries you may find best of all the magnificent volumes of Sir Walter Besant with full accounts and illustrations of life in London during successive periods, including
Shakespeare's. Walter Raleigh's "Life of Shakespeare", (English Men of Letters Series, 75¢) contains some excellent passages descriptive of social life of the times. There is also an anthology: "Life in Shakespeare's England", containing excerpts from a great many books of prose and poetry. This was compiled by J. D. Wilson, and published by the Cambridge University Press, 1911.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to the President.

D. A. R. D.

Mr. W. H. Snyder
Marcus
Washington
October 14, 1914.

My dear President Juddon:

Thinking that it may be of interest to you, I am enclosing a copy of "A Suggested State Creed for North Dakota", written by Dr. Frank L. McVey, the President of the University of North Dakota.

We feel that the clear vision and great faith of the early pioneers, as well as the high hopes and purposes of the leaders of today, for this great commonwealth, find voice in the words of this creed.

Yours very truly,

M. Randolph
Secretary
October 16, 1944

I am hereby to return to you the enclosed copy of the telegram to Mr. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., dated October 15, 1944, in reply to which you have referred.

The contents of the telegram are not intended for public dissemination.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Chicago, October 29, 1914

Dear Mr. Randolph:

President Judson desires me to acknowledge the receipt of "A Suggested State Creed for North Dakota". He thanks you heartily for your courtesy in sending this interesting document.

Sincerely yours,

D.A.R.-D.

Mr. M. Randolph  
Office of the President  
The University of North Dakota  
Grand Forks, North Dakota.
Malakoff Depas
Aug 19, 1911

Mr. Harry Pratt Judson, Pres.
Prairie

Dear sir,

You will have to excuse me for asking such a proper question as this; is there a colored school to are not if so I would like to get in it the school of Education and graduate and I would want a position out side to work an Pay my tuition are work on the campus one don't make no difference where just so I can get a good position to work at. I am an orphan boy has no body to help me at all and if you can do me any good please do so and if you think I can get a position write and tell me what I will cost me to get employment. Please as I can do any kind of work cook milk clean up the house nicely.
Chicago, August 22, 1911.

My dear Sir:

It is quite obvious from your letter of August 19 that it would be a great mistake for you to endeavor to come to the University of Chicago to take up work in the School of Education. I think the best plan for you to pursue is that of securing at your local high school the best possible training you can get. When you have finished the high school you may be in a position to take a year or two more in some other institution. On the basis of your letter I may say that your training in English composition has not been such as to promise even admission to the high school. This statement I make as the kindest criticism of your purpose. You would only get into very grave difficulties if you were to come to Chicago at the present time.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President.

Mr. Ben Wingham,
Malakoff, Texas.
Chicago, August 25, 1918

My dear Mr.:

It is due to a prompt action on your letter of August 16 that I am able to write this letter. I understand that you have been accepted by the University of Chicago to take up work in the School of Education. I think the best plan for you is to prepare to start at your first term in September, as you have the best chance of securing a good position then. On the other hand, I know of no one who can do what you can do in the field of education.

I hope you will accept the offer of the University and that you will do your best to make the most of your opportunities. I am sure that you will do so.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary to the President

Mr. J. W. Muntz

Waxahachie, Texas
Chicago, April 10, 1919

Big Falls, Minn. April 10, 1919

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson  
President of University of Chicago

Illustrious Sir:

All spiritual giants are conscious of the Divine design of their artistic mission. There is in my soul a well established consciousness that I am the bearer of a mandate of the God of Beauty -- to execute one of His monumental projects in this world. A consciousness of such spiritual sovereignty as I am possessed of Provedence bestows only on a genius or a lunatic. I am a Czech. In my native country my opportunity for education was negligible, as is the case of the children of all poor laborers who live in a rural district. Being in poor health, my opportunities in America were much lesser than these the average foreign laborer; summing up, the history of my life is a losing battle in the struggle for existence. Under such adverse circumstances I was able to devote only little time to promote my literary aspirations. If my soul is as unhealthy as is my body -- then my own appraisal of my talent is worthless -- I may be a fool. I am in a dire need of expert advise. You are reputed to be a master of the English language and a good judge of literature; should you condescend to examine a sample of my efforts, you may be able to ascertain my possible status in creative art. With your permission I would send you a sample of my laborious attempts at writing fiction.

I have the honor of remaining, sir, with admiration for your patriotic spirit and your civic wisdom; and with a deep gratitude for the friendly sentiments you bear for the race of my descent.

Vincenc Noga  
Big Falls, Minn.
Chicago, April 17, 1919

Big Falls, Minn. April 10, 1919

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson
President of University of Chicago

Dear Sir:

Illustrious Sir:

Your favor of the 10th inst. is received.

The particular field of literature in which you have the bearers of a somewhat analogous task is that of a true critic. I have tried to cover is not one in which I feel myself to be a judge. I think, therefore, that it would be better for me to lay your matters before somebody who is a special expert in that particular field. I should suppose that is the case of the children of all poor laborers who live in a rural district. Being in poor health, my opportunity for education was negligible, as some of the faculty of English literature in your own State University would gladly advise you, is a matter not to be of more service.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Vincenc Noga

Big Falls, Minnesota

I have the honor of remaining, sir, with admiration for your patriotic spirit and your civic wisdom; and with a deep gratitude for the friendly sentiments you bear for the race of my descent.

Vincenc Noga

Big Falls, Minn.
October
Thirty first
Nineteen twelve.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.

My dear Doctor: --

I hope that I am justified in taking your time in reporting the following:

I attended the Chicago - Iowa football game and lost in the grand stand my pocketbook containing over $200. Mr. E. F. McGrath, 5486 Cornell Avenue, a student at the University found it and tried to locate me the following Monday. I was out of the city for about eight days and he was unable to get me. Immediately upon my return he located me and brought to my office the pocket-book with the money.

While I know that you have the utmost confidence in your student body I am taking pleasure in reporting this occurrence to you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

D/T
Chicago,

October

Negro Life

Wednesday morning

Dear Doctor:

I hope that I am permitted to say:

I recognize the Chicago - Negro movement

and I will do all in my power to help. In my position, as a leader of the movement, I have

received the following letter from the

Illinois Department of Public

Welfare, and I have forwarded a copy of this letter to you.

I feel that it is important to make

this opportunity to my attitude the

people with the money.

While I know that you have the

connection, you have seen the

connection, you have the

connection.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, November 1, 1912.

The Editor,
The Daily Maroon.

Dear Sir,

Members of the University will be interested in the communication which has reached the President this morning from the Vice President of one of the largest corporations in the middle west. It runs as follows:-

"I hope that I am justified in taking your time in reporting the following: I attended the Chicago-Iowa football game and lost in the grand stand my pocketbook containing over $200. Mr. Student of the University found it and tried to locate me the following Monday. I was out of the city for about eight days and he was unable to get me. Immediately upon my return he located me and brought to my office the pocketbook with the money. While I know that you have the utmost confidence in your student body I am taking pleasure in reporting this occurrence."

(signed) Abel Davis.

Sincerely yours

DAR.C.

Secretary to the President.
a strait is wider than a channel. Everything depends on the sense in which the word "channel" is used and either sense may be correct.

Regretting that I have been unable to make a more definite answer to your question, I am,

Yours very truly,

H. P. Chandler
Secretary to the President

Secretary to the president,
H. F. Campbell
Secretary to the President

...
Chicago, 11/29/05

To the University of Chicago,

Sunnerr, "D." said that a
A Channel is wider than a Strait. Mr. "K." said that a Strait is wider than a Channel, neither of them specifying any particular Strait or Channel. Which of them is correct, or are both in error. The foregoing statements have created quite a discussion and I would therefore be much obliged to you if you would enlighten us on the subject.

I am writing this note...
in order to settle quite a dispute.

Thanking you in advance for your trouble and reply, I am
your very respektful

J. Cohn

1155 Lefington St

Enclosed you will find stamp for reply.
December 2nd, 1905.

Mr. S. Cohn,

1155 Lexington Street,

Chicago.

My dear Sir:

The difference between the statements of Mr. "G" and Mr. "K" arises entirely, I think, out of the ambiguity of the word "channel". It is sometimes used to denote a very wide strait, as the English Channel, and in that sense Mr. "G" is right in saying that a channel is wider than a strait.

On the other hand, the word "channel" is frequently used to denote the center of a stream through which the main current flows. It is sometimes designated as the channel of the stream, and in this sense every river has a channel which is narrower and deeper than the entire body of water. Likewise, a strait might have a channel in the center through the main current would pass. In this sense, of course, Mr. "K" is right in stating that
December 8, 1908

Mr. & Mrs. George

THE RESIGNATION NOTICE

Ottawa

My dear Sir:

The difference between the statement of Mr. "B" and Mr. "C," ... and the word "channel." I think not of the... to generate a new wire. Instead of the... Canadian system that same Mr. "C." The light to enable that a system to which... system. On the other hand, the word "channel"... necessary to generate the current to... written the main connect to... to generate as the channel of the current and to... sense even larger than a channel might to heat... can be made a channel by the... sense of course, Mr. "K" in light in acting that...
June 23rd, 1906.

Mr. G. T. Kimbell,
Magnolia Plantation Company,
Crockett, N. C.

My dear Sir:

The word "toggled" is not in usual use but it is given in the supplement of Webster's International Dictionary as a colloquialism or slang word. It is obviously not a very elegant expression but may at times, however, express exactly the idea.

Yours very truly,

F. W. Shepardson
Secretary to the President

Secretary to the President.
June 29th, 1930

Mr. T. Kimpell

Negro Plantation Company

Georgetown

The word "foggy" is not to be
seen put it is given to the establishment of waterfalls
International Dictionary as a collation of
expression put "foggy" here, however, expression except
"foggy"

Yours very truly,

F. W. Shepherd
Secretary to the President

Secretary to the President
CROATAN, N. C., Jan 25, 1906.

Dear Sir:

Is there such a word in the English language & used properly of "toggled" as "she walked down the street toggled out in her best clothes" or he was toggled out in his best" an early answer will oblige.

Yours truly,

S. T. Kimbell
President Jordan,
University of Chicago,
Chicago.

Dear Sir:

About two weeks ago I addressed
you, requesting a back issue of the
University publication - The Merion -,
enclosing fifty cents in stamps for the
magazine if you had it. Naturally I
know it is not within your province
to attend to such a matter - but I believe
you may be willing to forward my re-
quest to whoever has charge in that
matter.

As I stated in my former letter...
[Handwritten text not legible]
I would like a copy of the Magazine which appeared either 1902 or 1903 in which there was printed a story—"Miss Amelia's Expectations."

Hoping it may be possible for me to procure the lack issue,

I am very truly yours,

Mrs. C.B. Guthrie
238 N. Craig St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear [Name],

I was sorry to hear about [incident or event]. It must have been very difficult for you. I hope you are feeling better now.

What do you think about [option or idea]? I'm not sure what to do next, but I would appreciate your thoughts.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Chicago, February 26, 1917

Dear Mrs. Guthrie:

I have personally examined the back issues of the Maroon and have not been able to find any article with a title approaching that you mention. Even if I had been able to find such an article, I doubt if I could have found the extra number of the Monthly Maroon for you. That publication has been out of existence for more than ten years. I am therefore returning the fifty cents which you sent to us.

Yours very truly,

D.A.R.-V.

Secretary to the President

Mrs. C. C. Guthrie
238 North Craig Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
November 6th, 1905.

Miss Edith Kepler,

Sec'y., "The Pulaski Emerson Club",

Pulaski, Ind.

My dear Madam:

President Harper is not strong enough to take up your inquiry of the 30th of October and although I have made an effort to place the quotation which you suggest I regret that I have been unsuccessful. I am unable therefore to help you.

Yours very truly,

[F. T. Chandler]

Secretary to the President.
November 6th, 1945

Mr. George Keeler,

Secretary, "The Bunker Mountain Club"

Mr. Trellick, Jr.

My dear Mr. Keeler,

Please have Harman’s list of savings that will be due on July 30th sent to me by the 6th of June. I have been in the office all morning but I have not been able to make any decisions. I have been wondering whether I should take the position of secretary to the fraternity. I hope you will let me know.

Yours very truly,

Harley Trellick

Secretary to the President
This definition, etc. Our club is very anxious to get
an attitude of mind which may somewhat like this.

And late definition for "Culture"

Dean of Columbia University of Chi.

Best W.R. Harper

Palmer and Camp

Oct 30th 1905

My dear Mr. Forty

American Chess Council
Please give this your especial attention.

Yours Respectfully,

Miss Edith Keplar, Sect. of
"The Pulaski Emerson Club."

Pulaski
Ind.
I once heard a gentlefman quote a definition of "culture" that I haven't the slightest idea where he got it. So don't ask me what I think.
June Twenty-first, Nineteen-Seventeen.

My dear Dr. Judson:

A question of English grammar has been referred to me, and as my confidence in my recollection of the rules governing in such matters is not so firm as it might be, and I do not happen to have a text-book available, I am taking the liberty of imposing upon your time and courtesy, to "pass judgment" in the controversy which has arisen.

Briefly, is it ever permissible to use the plural form of the verb "to be" with a singular subject? The particular case under discussion was its use in the subjunctive mood, i. e. "If he don't", the contention being that the negative form of the phrase, and the condition implied in the "if" in some way justify the apparent violation of the general rule pertaining to agreement in number between subject and predicate.

Trusting you will not be annoyed at my request, and assuring you that I shall sincerely appreciate your reply,

Yours very truly,

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
University of Chicago, Chicago.
My dear Dr. Judson,

A delegation of English
students and professors was
invited by a number of
Western colleges to come
to Ohio State University.

I have just returned from
this visit and found the
students and professors most
interested in our work.

I am enclosing a copy of
our bulletin which may
interest you.

Yours very truly,

Dr. Dwight T. Judson,

President of Ohio State
University.
Chicago, June 28, 1917

Dear Mr. Lynch:

Your favor of the 21st inst. was duly received. I suppose that it is permissible to use the so-called "subjunctive" form of any English verb. This gives you in the third person singular the same form as the plural. However, the present subjunctive should be used only relating to some future event: something in other words which has not yet happened, and therefore which exists only in thought. "If he do not come, we shall do so and so," would be a case in point. I may add, however, that in my judgment this usage is passing out of existence. It could not I think be called incorrect, but it is getting a little archaic.

Very truly yours,

E.P.J. - L.

Mr. John A. Lynch
National Bank of the Republic
Chicago
Chicago, June 28, 1914

Dear Mr. Lynah:

Your reason of the Star Incident was quite acceptable and I suppose that it is permissible to say the so-called "aptitude" tone of my earlier note is given over to the incident you in the third person. Apparently the same term is the plural.

However, the present aptitude wasn't going to need much help and not to some future event: sometime in other words, which were not necessarily my suggested example and therefore which exist only in principle. It is not, however, I may say, however, that in my judgment this sense is passing out of existence. It cannot not I think be called innocent, but it is getting a little extreme.

Very truly yours,

E.P.

Mr. John A. Lynah
National Bank of the Republic
Chicago
Chicago, April 7, 1915

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 5th inst. is received.

The Foundation is occupied so fully with specific needs that I am sure they would not feel like taking up the work in which you are directly interested. I wish you all success, and am sorry that I cannot see my way to be of service.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. John M. White,
101 E. Oak St., Chicago.
Chicago, April 7, 1916

Dear Sir:

You refer to the apt test in reference.

The proposition to occupy so largely with specific measures that I may undertake may not seem like taking up the work in which you are vitally interested. I aply you

will succeed, and am only that I cannot see my way to

be of service.

Very truly yours,

H. L. L.

Mr. John M. White

for Mr. Oak St. Chicago.
101 East Oak Street
Chicago, Ill.
April 12, 1915

Dear Mr. Judson:

I write you as a friend of the Rockefeller Foundation. I have written in the rough perhaps more than two hundred thousand words of speculative philosophy. It seems curious that forces underlying human conduct and activities do not attempt to establish theories to combat others. It seeks only truth. I was at the science fair to work at twenty years of age and other sought to be so pleasant in life that my life would be in harmony with
Such rules, but my relatives, who saw only the dollars, why life did not see it as valid. If I have had the intellectual life continuously in view for thirty-five years, and all of that, I knew that only one desire which was to reach an independence and return to it, but instead of attorney. This and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live and I have not the means to live.

I will not prolong this letter. I know that if it is a matter in which you are the counsel to almost yourself.
you will deserve a personal assurance and want to have some knowledge of the work I have in hand.

I make no protest about because I am not the label of asking for them, but I pass The Molasses of fifty years in a spirit that is not especially of desperation.

If you give the matter one favorable notice, I will be glad to heed your suggestion.

Sincerely yours,

John Miller White
101 East Oak St.
For what it's worth, I prefer to work
in a more...
June Twenty-ninth,  
Nineteen Hundred Seventeen.

Dear Mr. Judson:

I have your very kind letter of the 28th, and thank you for the information, and for your courtesy giving it to me so clearly. I am sorry to have troubled you about so trivial a matter, especially when I reflect how filled your time and thought are with far weightier problems; but of course it is gratifying to me to find that I was not entirely in the wrong concerning the point under discussion, and as the peculiar usage referred to is, as you say, already somewhat archaic, I suppose that we may all be pardoned for hoping that it will speedily become obsolete.

Very cordially yours,

Mr. Harry Pratt Judson,  
President, The University of Chicago,  
Chicago.
June Twenty-Ninth
Nineteen Hundred Seventeen

Dear Mr. Jackson:

I have your very kind letter of the 28th, and thank you for the information, and for your courtesy in giving it to me so promptly. I am sorry to have trouble you about anything I select now. It will have to be left to you to determine what course to follow with the matter, especially when I tell you that I have only a limited amount of information. But, of course, the matter is important, and we shall be happy to have you examine the matter and report on it, as you suggest.

Very respectfully yours,

M. H. H. Jackson
President, The University of Chicago
My dear Professor O'Shea:

Your favor dated December 10, 1919 is just received.

My use of tobacco is very irregular and slight and I cannot learn that it has had any material effect on my own mental processes. Perhaps those processes would be more effective if I had never occasionally indulged in a cigar. I have never formed the habit and have therefore never given up the habit.

In engaging men for the University the question to which you refer has never been taken into account. I have not yet found any difference in the effectiveness of men who do use tobacco and others who do not.

Very truly yours,

Professor M. V. O'Shea,
Department of Education,
The University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin.

HPJ:JN
My dear Professor O'Grady:

Your letter of December 10, 1938 to

Yours sincerely,

My name is T. P. O'Grady to very interested and

after all I cannot learn that if I have had many

effects on my own mental processes. Perhaps there

processes may go more affective if I had never

association indulged in a case. I have never looked

the matter and have therefore never given up the subject

in question. Next year for the University the

discussion to which you refer has never been taken into

account. I have not yet found any difference in the

effectiveness of men who have teacher and of those who


Very truly yours,

T. P. O'Grady

Professor M. V. O'Brien

Department of Economics

The University of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Michigan

April 25
December 10, 1919.

President Harry P. Judson,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois

My dear President Judson:

I come to you seeking your cooperation in an investigation I am conducting in conjunction with a group of men working in the psychological, medical and sociological sciences to determine, if possible, the influence of tobacco on the intellectual processes. This investigation is being conducted solely with a view to securing accurate, unbiased data regarding the effect of tobacco on the human mind. For a number of months experimental work has been in progress in the psychological laboratories of the University of Wisconsin and this work will be continued for many months to come. In addition to the laboratory studies I have secured the cooperation of a number of high-school principals in the study of the effect of tobacco on the intellectual work and the deportment of high-school pupils. I wish now to secure testimony from men who have achieved noteworthy success in various lines of activity regarding their view of the relation of tobacco to mental efficiency.

I trust you will state whether, if you use tobacco, you are able to tell if it has a beneficial or harmful or neutral effect upon your own mental processes. Will you state how early you began its use and to what extent you indulged in it in earlier as well as in later years? If you have once used it but have given it up, will you state the reasons why you have abandoned it? In engaging men for service of any sort do you take into account whether or not they indulge in tobacco? Have you found that those who do not use it in any form are more or are they less efficient than those who do use it?

I trust you will think the problem I am studying is sufficiently important to help me to solve it by giving me as accurate a statement as possible of your experience with tobacco. If you desire, your name will not be used in connection with any published results of my investigation.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
December 10, 1919

Prezident Harry E. Jones
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

My Dear President Jones:

I am enclosing my letter of resignation. I feel that it is not in the best interests of the University to continue in this position.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Very truly yours, typed in a different font and size]
President Judson, (6)

parts of comprehensive plans that are well under way. The only member of the morphological staff not in that condition is now holding a position in the University of Nebraska, which I secured on the basis of your letter of last June.

In conclusion, let me assure you that I appreciate fully the free hand that has been given to me to carry out such plans. I know that the opportunity will be continued, and at the same time I wish to co-operate in looking after all the details suggested by the report which do not imperil the larger interests I have indicated.

Yours sincerely

John M. Coulter
President's Resignation

The only

part of the correspondence that was well under way. The only
member of the editorial staff not in that convention is now
holding a position in the University of Michigan, which I thought
on the advice of your letter for that reason
In conclusion, let me assure you that I appreciate fully
the true spirit that you have shown is, I hope, still as clear above.
I know that the opportunity will be continuing and at the same
time I wish to co-operate in looking after the interests of
research with the intent which, I hope, will result in further increases
I have mentioned.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]